

GAME AT MODESTO
TOMORROW

State College Times

A LIBERAL COLLEGE PUBLICATION

There is only one thing in the world that makes prosperity, and that is work.—Henry Ford.

QUESTIONNAIRE RESULTS
OUT TUESDAY

VOL. 20.

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No. 14

Herr Fischer Tells of Hungarian Life for State Group

Speaker Is Authority
On Foreign Railroads

Herr Fischer, of the Hungarian Railway Company, spoke in the Little Theatre, Tuesday. His subject was "Hungarian Cultural and Economic Life." Herr Fischer's talk was sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for World Peace. In addition to his work for the Hungarian railways the speaker claimed the distinction of being an official for the international football and soccer associations.

EDUCATION SYSTEM
After briefly sketching the history of Hungary for the past one thousand years, Herr Fischer discussed the education system of Hungary.

His grammar schools are called gymnasiums. And in these gymnasiums the Hungarian is taught in addition to the usual subjects common to most schools, many languages. Latin is required and the pupil has eight years in which to master it. In the third year German is begun, and in the fifth year, Greek. This system gives the educated Hungarian, in addition to his mother tongue, three languages.

IMPORTANCE OF LANGUAGES
When the student enters the university after satisfactorily completing work required previous to this period, he is given a choice of several more languages to study. Herr Fischer tells that many of the Hungarians choose English, and he adds that no American need fear to travel in Hungary because of language difficulties.

WIDELY TRAVELED
In his travels in America, Herr Fischer notices the relative newness of the American city and comments on the fact that many of the cities of Hungary, including the capital, Budapest, have been completely rebuilt after destruction from the many wars which have torn the small country. The horrible World War has decreased the territory of Hungary from 125,000 square miles to 35,000. Her population has been decreased from twenty-one million people to eight million, six hundred thousand.

HUNGARY CRIPPLED
In spite of this vast loss of territory, Herr Fischer says, the Hungarians are still a smiling people. And though the loss of such vast territories has crippled the country pitifully, the enemy and hostility which characterizes her neighbors' treatment of her is still greater handicap. Tariffs have destroyed nearly all trade between Hungary and such countries as Czechoslovakia, being for the most part an agricultural nation, Hungary, for economic stability, must exchange her raw produce for the manufactured articles and textiles of other countries. Exorbitant tariffs are fatal to her prosperity.

RAILWAYS WELL ORGANIZED
The railways are being run quite successfully today. But it has been necessary for the officials to include in their train combinations such as this: A Hungarian engine and tender, a Czechoslovakian car, an Italian car, a Roumanian car, an Austrian car, and an International car, to say nothing of first and second classes of the respective nationalities represented.

CUT IN SALARY
While Americans are crying about depression, cuts in wages, the Hungarian officials smilingly take a 50 per cent reduction in wages, and for consolation the government is good enough to double the people's taxes.

DR. PETERSON GIVES TALK TO LOCAL LION'S CLUB

That synthetic gasoline and synthetic rubber will be used by all Europe within the next ten years; that nourishing food from old houses and fine clothing from old boards, sawdust, chaff, and such may be quite the thing in another decade; these are some of the points upon which Dr. P. Victor Peterson, head of the Physical Science department here, touched in his address to the San Jose Lions' Club at their meeting last week at the Hotel Sainte Claire.

Mention was made of Dr. Frederick Bergius, who was awarded the Nobel chemistry prize recently. During the war Dr. Bergius began the conversion of waste materials into foodstuffs. He has also perfected a process for the commercial manufacture of synthetic gasoline from the crudest of lignite coal. By a simple change in the process, the product is alcohol. From similar materials Dr. Bergius makes bakelite and synthetic rubber.

However, said Dr. Peterson, Americans will not be using synthetic gasoline because one of the biggest gasoline producers here controls the synthetic process in this country.

College Buries Greek Frats

Lebanon, Tenn. — Cumberland University has a Greek graveyard in which are buried the remains of fifteen chapters of Greek-letter fraternities which have passed on here since 1854. Four of the chapter died during the Civil War, and the other eleven just died natural deaths in years since then.

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Interesting Speech by Miss C. Hinze Entertains Juniors

Manipulating chop-sticks is not the easiest of the worries that confront the American traveler in Japan. At least it wasn't for Miss Clara Hinze who spoke to the Juniors Thursdays on her recent trip to the Orient.

In the eating of rice and beans it was not hard to say that it was easy. Soup was easier. All that you had to do was to eat the contents and then drink the remainder, which really is much easier than the American method.

Miss Hinze's Waterloo was encountered in clams on the half shell. If one realizes that he must detach a clam, which is securely fastened to the shell, with two minute slivers of wood and still look graceful, he will understand the apparent difficulty. After a long struggle, the popular member of the State College faculty, asking a native how it was done, found that it was quite simple—just to pull the clam loose with your fingers.

After the technique of eating had been mastered, Mrs. Hinze visited the Universities of Tokyo. Here the feeling was much different from that of American institutions. The college registration is so limited that any students may be dropped at any time for lack of interest and work, and someone from the waiting list will be admitted. The interest that the student takes in his professors is quite similar to the American collegian because whenever anyone passes the room he always deserts his professor.

The bookstores are really the most interesting things that one finds in Japan. Here one may go into any of the stores and read without being interfered with at any time. It is truly a privilege and all of the natives take advantage of it. Because of this the nation has only two-percent of its people listed as illiterate.

This travelogue was given in the Class of '33's new campaign for bigger and more interesting programs before the orientation groups.

HIKING CLUB ENJOYS OUTING ON NOV. 22

Getting lost on top of a hill among tall trees and thick underbrush—breaking a new trail through pathless wilds—was just a part of the day's adventures of the Hiking Club on Sunday, November 22.

Twenty members of the club hiked up into the hills behind Glen Una, near Saratoga. They were led by Mr. Elmo Robinson and Miss Dorothy Mentch. The hikers left Glen Una at about ten o'clock in the morning, took their lunches with them, and spent the day in the woods. Faculty members who went included Miss Lydia Innes, Miss Gail Tucker, and Mr. Elmo G. Robinson.

STATE PROFS SPEAK AT INSTITUTE

Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie and Dr. James DeVoss were guest speakers at the Alumni luncheon that was held in connection with the Stanislaus County Teachers' Institute that is being held in Modesto this week. Dr. Karl Hazeltine will speak at the Kern County Teachers' Institute when it is held during the Christmas vacation in December.

Track Men Notice

Track meeting Thursday, December 3, 12:15 p. m., Room 17. All men expecting to be candidates for the track team this year, report. Freshmen are included.

This meeting will serve as an introduction of the men to the new coach and give the Physical Education department something on which to plan the coming track and field season.

SPARTAN DEBATERS TO MEET U. C. NOV. 24

San Jose State is doing things in debating this year. With eleven men on the squad studying the intricacies of operation of such a large power plant as the one at Hoover Dam, and meeting for discussion and debates two and three times a week, things seem to point to a big season.

Five debates will be held during the fall quarter. The first will see a veteran University of California team meet the Spartans on November 24. In this debate Ronald Linn and David Wooster will argue for State against David B. Denhardt and Boynton S. Kaiser for the Bears. The wording of this debate reads, Resolved, That the United States Government should operate the power plant at Hoover Dam. San Jose will have the negative.

The next debate on the schedule will be against the University of Santa Clara at Santa Clara. San Jose will again argue the negative of the Hoover Dam question. The debaters to represent State on this occasion have not yet been chosen.

On December 4 State will engage in a double-header, meeting Santa Rosa here and Modesto Junior College at Modesto. These debates will mark the Spartans' entry into the California Coast Debate League, which was formed last year, and which includes Santa Rosa Junior College, Sacramento Junior College, Menlo Junior College, Dominican College, and San Jose State.

State's first formal debate of the year will be held at the University of San Francisco on December 9, when Eugene Rendler and Jules Bourret uphold the negative of the Hoover Dam question against a San Francisco team as yet unnamed. An interesting feature of this debate will be the type of decision. The audience will vote before the debate on the relative merits of the question, and again after the debate, on the merits of the debate itself.

A heavy schedule of debates is being planned for the winter and spring quarters. Negotiations are under way to bring a team from Stanford University to meet the Spartans in another formal debate, Stanford having appeared here last year. Debates with College of the Pacific and Fresno State are also being negotiated.

In the last part of the winter quarter a State team will make a tour of the southland, debating the national Pi Kappa Delta question. State has already received word from a number of colleges in the South that they are anxious to debate. The list includes: University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena College, San Bernardino Junior College, Occidental College, Santa Barbara State.

Globe Trotters to Hear Miss Russell at Meeting Soon

MAUDE RUSSELL TO SPEAK
AT GLOBE TROTTERS

Miss Maude Russell, an alumna of U. C. '15, and secretary of the Women's Student Movement in China from 1917-1931, will be a visitor here soon. Miss Russell has spent the greater part of her residence in China in Hanan province, which has been one of the most continuous critical storm centers in China for the last decade. She is representative for students in California, Arizona, Utah and Nevada and is correspondent concerning affairs in China. Miss Russell traveled in South America in 1931. She is traveling this fall in California, where she is visiting colleges. In 1932 she will return to China.

Thoroughly Acquainted With Chinese Situation

Miss Russell is one of the foreigners in China who has made herself so much a part of a community for the past five years that she knows thoroughly facts about the revolutionary changes at work among the people. She can speak so authoritatively of the events in China for the last ten years that they stand out clearly and thrillingly to large groups, and to informal groups of listeners. If students and faculty are interested in knowing about present day China with its swiftly moving political changes they will prize the privilege of hearing Miss Russell talk.

Maude Russell will be on this campus Tuesday and Wednesday, December first and second. She will speak at a special assembly Tuesday, at Globe Trotter's Wednesday, and at a combined Y. W. and Y. M. gathering Wednesday afternoon. She will also hold discussions with small informal groups.

SECOND TIME HERE

Miss Russell is undoubtedly not a stranger to many at the college for she spoke at an assembly here several years ago upon the subject of the Orient. Upon her return to the United States she is a particularly popular and informative speaker, innumerable colleges having requested her presence.

Mrs. Elder Shows Paintings

Monday afternoon, the teachers of the Junior High Schools enjoyed an exhibition of paintings done by Mrs. Edith Elder, wife of Dr. Jay C. Elder, at their regular meeting. The meeting was held in the library of the Peter Burnett Junior High School and proved to be of unusual interest to those present.

During the past three years, Mrs. Elder has been a student under L'Hote in Europe and has also studied with Hoffman at the University of California.

Most of her compositions were taken from woven and printed fabrics which she collected during her travels and studies abroad.

W. A. A. WILL HOLD SKATING PARTY NOV. 30

The long postponed skating party planned by the W. A. A. will be held Monday, November thirtieth in the skating rink in the Alameda from 8 to 10 o'clock. Co-eds of the campus are looking forward to this with a great deal of enthusiasm and they will be more pleased when they learn that the price of this evening of fun will be but twenty-five cents. This has been made possible because the W. A. A. has agreed to pay half of the expenses.

TEA DANCING

The organization has planned a tea dance for the first of next month. It will be given in the Women's Gym from four to six. A well known orchestra will furnish the music and refreshments will be served.

The Association is going to present a new constitution to its members for approval at the skating party and for the benefit of those not at the party, again at the tea dance.

And just a by word—don't forget the date of the skating party. Make a party of it. Invite your friends and have a good time.

Writer's Magazine Offers Eight Prizes

The Writer, a magazine whose name might suggest its work, is conducting a contest of stories based on newspaper clippings. There will be eight prizes, one of fifty dollars, one of twenty-five dollars, another of ten dollars, and five smaller prizes of one year's subscription to The Writer.

Here are the rules—
1. Select some brief newspaper clipping which seems to contain possibilities for a feature story.
2. Work out the story, using no more than two thousand words.
3. Pin the original newspaper clipping, containing name and date of newspaper, to your feature story.
4. Each manuscript must be original (never before published) typewritten, and it must contain the author's full name and address.
5. Send your manuscript to Contest Editor, 369 College House, Harvard Square, Cambridge, Mass.
6. The contest will close January 1, 1932, and prizes will be announced in the February issue. As for timeliness of subject matter, the story will be judged partly from date received.

Just one more thing; don't forget to send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your manuscript in order that the judges may either send you one of the prizes or your manuscript afterwards.

Faculty To Aid Students in Getting Jobs

In response to the requests sent to members of the faculty about student jobs, about fifteen teachers sent notices to the Appointment office that they had work. These jobs were easily filled, since there is a long, standing list of students who need jobs. More teachers are finding small jobs around their homes which are being rapidly filled.

Gossip must often have been likened to the winged insects bearing pollen to the flowers; it fertilizes many a vacuous reverie.—George Meredith.

J. C. Programs Need O.K.

year General Elementary students should get their programs Okay-ed in Dr. Elders office in Room 103, before the end of the quarter.

It would be advisable to do this because if it is raining on registration day it will be most uncomfortable to stand for many hours in the cold and wet while programs are being looked over inside. Get yours done now so that you will not be one of the unfortunates who have to stand outside on registration day.

Spartan Glee Club Enjoys Banquet at Hotel; 19 Attend

The Spartan Glee Club held their first banquet of the season last Thursday evening at the Torero Hotel, at which 19 were in attendance.

A delicious Italian dinner was served, after which Mr. Herb Miller, accompanied by Prof. Erlendson, gave some very delightful solo numbers, and the members of the club sang some of the "old favorites" to the accompaniment of Prof. Matthews.

Following the entertainment, every one introduced himself to the rest of the group, and the town from which he came. It seems that Central California is very well represented in this year's Glee Club.

A short business meeting was held after the introductions, at which Elmer Sundquist was elected custodian.

The guests of the evening were Prof. Erlendson, of the music department at school, and Mr. Clarence Robinson. The members in attendance were the instructor, Mr. Matthews; Charles Hansen, president; Wallace Brierly, secretary; Herb Miller, treasurer; Bill Jones, historian; Elmer Sundquist, custodian-elect; Loren Cox, pianist; Carl Palmer, Jim Dana, Norman Merritt, Jerry Irwin, Joe Jacobson, Jack Murdock, Walter Richsiek, Bill Furchner, Maurice McClellan, and Joe Dien.

DR. DE VOSS SPEAKS BEFORE SENIORS

"There are two things I'd like to leave with you as a result of my speech this morning. One is that when you are out earning your own salaries next year, avoid suckers (1) by building up your own line of resistance, and (2) by cultivating your ability to say no."

This was the advice given the seniors by Dr. Jimmie De Voss in orientation, Thursday. The subject of his speech was "Salaries," and he made it doubly interesting by relating some of his own experiences.

Howard Nelson, who has charge of the entertainment for senior orientation, arranged that a scene from "Scrap of Paper" be presented, in order to arouse interest in it.

Mass production is simply production for the masses.—Edward A. Filene.

In France, political principles are as varied as a restaurant bill of fare.—Balzac.

400 Men Students at Annual Feed; Faculty Entertains

Success of Event Is Due
To Work of Mr. Minssen

Last night in the Women's gym, over 400 college men and faculty attended the 11th annual turkey feed for the men of the college.

Throwing aside all professional habits, the faculty men joined with the eds to down a dinner of generous proportions.

After the dinner tables were pushed aside and games and entertainment followed.

The freshmen faculty men and the sophomore faculty men vied with each other to provide entertainment of an interesting value. Shakespeare's "Pyramus and Thisbe" was beautifully butchered amid the applause of the delighted audience. The close harmony of two of the music faculty was well received, even though some of the spectators decided it was too close.

The banquet broke up about 9 o'clock, with everyone happy and satisfied.

Frosh Enjoy Skit at Orientation Thursday

Freshman orientation received a rare treat last Thursday, November 19, when a skit from the play, "A Scrap of Paper", was presented. The persons taking part in the presentation were, Catherine Epps, Joy Arps, Alma Selleck, Herman Simon, Barney Pritchard, and George Greenleaf. The skit was received with much enthusiasm as it introduced the play to the freshman.

Tickets for the Men's Banquet to be held at the Woman's gymnasium, November 24, were again put on sale by the treasurer of the class.

Discussion of the coming freshman ball was held.

The announcements were concluded with a short talk by Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, starting with the Music Series, the first of which was a great success. He then dwelt for a short time on the game with Pacific and the importance of the attendance of the students to both the rally on Thursday night and the game on Friday. An announcement was made by Doctor MacQuarrie in which he stated that the petty thievery that has been going on about school has been successfully stopped.

Oh Girls!

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Fox Mission
ALL THIS WEEK
WILL ROGERS
In
"Ambassador Bill"
HIS BEST

FOX MISSION
COMING SUNDAY
Joan Crawford
Clark Gable
— IN —
"Possessed"

"I may not agree with a thing that you say, but I will fight to the death for your right to say it."—Voltaire.

Editorial Page of the State College Times

San Jose, California, Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1931

San Jose State College Times

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The First Thanksgiving Proclamation

Issued by George Washington

WHEREAS, It is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits, and humbly to implore His protection and favor, and;

WHEREAS, both Houses of Congress have, by their joint committee, requested me to recommend "to the people of the United States a day of public thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many and signal favors of Almighty God, especially by affording them an opportunity peaceably to establish a form of government for their safety and happiness."

Now, therefore, I do recommend and assign Thursday, the twenty-sixth day of November next, to be devoted by the people of these states to the service of that great and glorious Being who is the beneficent author of all the good that was, that is, and that will be; that we may then unite in rendering unto Him our sincere and humble thanks for His care and protection of the people of this country previous to their becoming a nation; for the signal and manifold mercies and the favorable interpositions of His providence in the course and conclusion of the late war; for the great degree of tranquility, union and plenty which we have since enjoyed; for the peaceable and rational manner in which we have been enabled to establish constitutions of government for our safety and happiness, and, particularly, the national one lately instituted; for the civil and religious liberty with which we are blessed, and the means we have of acquiring and diffusing useful knowledge; and, in general, for all the great and varied favors for which He has been pleased to confer upon us;

And also that we may unite in most humbly offering our prayers and supplications to the great Lord and Ruler of Nations, and beseech Him to pardon our national and other transgressions; to enable us all, whether in public or private stations, to perform our several duties properly and punctually; to render our National Government as blessing to all the people by constantly being a Government of wise, just, and Constitutional laws, discreetly and faithfully executed and obeyed; to protect and guide all sovereigns and nations (especially such as have shown kindness to us), and to bless them with good governments, peace and concord; to promote the knowledge and practice of true religion and virtue, and the increase of science among them and us; and generally to grant unto all mankind such degree of temporary prosperity as He alone knows to be best.

Given under my hand, at the City of New York, the third day of October, A. D. 1789.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

Math Sharks Take Heed

The following problem was given to college students in England, and were given 26 minutes to work it out.

"A train has a crew of a guard, a fireman and an engineer, whose names are Smith, Robinson, and Jones, not necessarily in this order.

"On the train are three passengers, who have names identical to the crew, and for orders sake, they will be known as Mr. Robinson, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Jones.

"Mr. Robinson lives at Leeds, Mr. Jones makes a salary of \$5,000 annually, the guard's namesake lives at Sheffield. The guard lives halfway between Sheffield and Leeds, his nearest neighbor makes exactly three times as much annual salary as the guard. Smith beat the fireman at billiards. What is the name of the engineer?"

Property Owners Complain

Students who eat their lunches along South Sixth street have caused quite a commotion lately. Property owners have been annoyed by papers and refuse left lying along the curb and sidewalk and have complained to City Manager Goodwin about it.

Dr. MacQuarrie has investigated the matter and finds these complaints justified, so it's up to us to see that the blame does not rest on State students in the future.

Miss Latimer Will Read to Speech Arts Majors

Of great interest to the students of San Jose State is the announcement from the Speech Arts department that Miss Mary Latimer of Piedmont will read several dialect numbers and a play in the Little Theater, Tuesday evening, December first.

Miss Latimer, who has studied at the S. S. Curry School in Boston, comes here after numerous successes in various parts of the United States. Last year she read a great deal in Wisconsin, where she was living for a while, and her press reports were unusually favorable.

She has a very resonant voice which is at her absolute command; therefore her presentation ought to be well finished. The entire program is in dialect—negro, French Canadian, and the farmer of the Carolinas.

Tickets for the affair may be procured from the various members of the Speech Arts department for the asking. As no charge is being made for the tickets, a box will be placed at the door of the Little Theater for donations if anyone wants to give.

Just Among Ourselves

Note—This column is personal between the president and the college. Outlets are requested not to read it nor to make any use of the material.

Don't know whether that will do the business or not. I understand the policy of this paper is to mind its own business. I heartily commend that attitude.

I notice we copied a city paper story of the capture of our robber. Off on the facts again. Should be able to get the stuff ourselves for campus stories.

By the way, that was quite a capture. Medal of honor goes to Miss Innes. D. S. C.'s to Mr. Bering, Jack Lemley, and Bernard Wilson. Citation to Mr. Minssen. Neil Thomas and I were interested spectators for a short time, so we came in for honorable mentions.

I don't know when the college has had such a week. A woman booze runner crashed into Mr. Chalfant's car, breaking his knee cap, and injuring his shoulder rather badly. We are evidently not safe from the underworld even on a prominent corner and in broad daylight. Doesn't that make you mad? Going to take some courageous citizenship to meet the criminal challenge. Got one sneak thief besides our burglar, and almost caught another.

The most sickening job of the whole week, however, came when I had to fire a member of our faculty for indecent conduct. Couldn't risk having him around another minute. Suspected him for some time, and finally got the evidence.

I picked that fellow myself, too. Thought he was all right. High standards in his work. I apologize to all of you.

Incidentally, I've got to have help in such matters. Can't find these things out alone. Don't want you to snitch on anyone in everyday college affairs, but when it comes to immoral and criminal acts we are all responsible as citizens, and heaven help the nation if we, here, are not good citizens. Sneak thieves, robbers, bootleggers, pervers have no right in this community, and we must work together to protect our college.

Fine rally last week. Best I have seen. Silents made me nervous, but the turnout was good and the spirit excellent. Frank Corvillo and his committee deserve credit for a good job.

I don't know all of the facts about this fuss between the football team and the Times. Suspect, however, that the Times tried for a sensation, and the players, after a hard season, were in no condition to laugh it off. I shall have to admit that my sympathies were with the team and the coach. They have put in a hard, fighting, bruising season and should receive nothing but loyal, uncountry-right-or-wrong support.

All goes back to a basic principle. We must do our own thinking. Should be above playing outsiders. Take conditions as we find them here and develop our own philosophy and technique. The Times is not a city paper; it's a college paper. Keep that in mind. City papers have to be sensational. We wouldn't buy them if they weren't. Facts are not important, but stories must be good and always protected by the word alleged. The college paper doesn't need to do that. It is sure of its circulation, and the question of support does not come in. It may, therefore, develop its own ideals and methods regardless of public journalism.

Why does the college support a paper? To give us budding writers a chance to show some big league stuff? Certainly not. The student body does not have to support anyone's private ambitions. The college paper should present the college news, all of it. It should encourage the efforts of all students who are working for the interests of the college, even if they are unsuccessful. It should reflect the student opinion in editorials and signed communications, but never in news stories.

It may be worth while to add, too, that reporters should give a thought occasionally to their own sportsmanship. I doubt if they knew the weight of the weapon they wield. There is a tendency on the part of the youngster to "take a crack" at this and that in a news story, never realizing that the victim has no chance to defend himself. The scribe chooses the time, the place, and the weapon.

"Upstairs To the Right"

They say that a Chinaman's scent perception is so developed that he is able to tell whether a man passing his house is of his own town or another. As we enter one of the smaller theaters in China we are grateful that our own sense of smell is not so sensitive. As it is, the combination of the close atmosphere and the twenty bodies rendering breathing at first most uncomfortable. But as we seat ourselves at one of the tables in the pit we are forced to forget our noses in favor of our ears.

Although the play has been in progress for a half hour or more, the noise in the audience is almost as distracting as that upon the stage. Which is saying a good deal.

The size of the audience is continually fluctuating. Such late arrivals of ourselves are by no means unusual, and people with more pressing engagements feel no embarrassment in leaving the theatre. Those who do stay watch the play only glancingly, and it is only the entrance of some popular actor or the presentation of a favorite scene that will attract all of the audience at the same time. When their interest lags, the members of the audience chat vivaciously with each other or sip their tea with that audible appreciation that is so disconcerting to the uninitiated.

We are soon served with tea ourselves, and we do our quiet best to demonstrate the proper method of its consumption. But the case is evidently quite hopeless. From time to time we are passed a wet towel by some other member of the audience, and by observation we find that we are supposed to use it upon our faces to refresh ourselves. But even if the heat is sweltering, after one look at the towel, we decide to forego that inordinate pleasure.

After we have become used to the audience we center our hurried attention upon the stage. As this is our first visit, we are more mystified and astounded by what happens on the stage than in the audience. The costumes are magnificent and at times grotesque. The colors reflect the splendor of the Imperial regime. The acting is stylized and graceful, the gestures seeming to flow from the body rather than proceeding from it. But, although we may admire the costumes, mentally applaud the gracefulness of acting, and be amused by the, to our mind, unconventionality of the appearance of the stage hand on the stage, we are at a loss how to accept and evaluate the play.

Unlike the other members of the audience we are not contented with the meetings of the conventionalized gestures and properties. Nor do we know the story of the play as the audience does. Thus enabling them to follow the play without watching it at all times. This handicapped, our interest is soon bound to sag. If we leave over, before the play is half over, we will not have to say anything for witnessing the portion of the play that we have.

At last we have found something that appeals wholeheartedly to our Western minds.

Faculty To Aid Students in Getting Jobs

In response to the movement organized to find jobs for students out of week and in need of financial aid, a large group of faculty members met last Thursday afternoon. At this time a committee was appointed to try to list available work both on the campus and on the outside. Due to the general lack of work at this time the list was naturally smaller than it might have been at some other time. Nevertheless a list of forty or more jobs has been compiled. These jobs include everything from washing automobiles to mending stockings and will be taken care of through Mrs. Joy's office.

A private collector recently paid \$100,000 for a paper edition of the famous Gutenberg Bible at an auction in London. Only 41 copies of the book are known to exist.

ons, and chuckles to himself at his own temerity. When, however, his victim chooses some other time, some other place, some other weapons, and reliability, the scribe is astounded that the freedom of the press should be so infringed, and howls for help. That's not sporting, and there's too much of it.

—T. W. MacQUARRIE

Speech Clinic Aids 83 Student Cases

Eighty-one cases have been diagnosed and treatment has been recommended for those in the newly organized Speech Clinic in the San Jose State College. With the training of the students in this work, the department has been enabled to become more efficient and it is now possible to take care of more of this important work in the college.

Five clinics have been held in the Theodore Roosevelt Junior High School, and twenty-nine cases have been diagnosed and at the present time are receiving treatment from teachers at Roosevelt or from students at the college, or are being left as a reserve for the advanced students next quarter.

On the campus, fifty-two cases have been treated. Besides these, all members of the Speech Arts department, who are either below the junior status or are new students in the school, are receiving individual treatment for their defects. The department is also trying to cooperate with the Public Speaking and Oral Interpretation classes in correcting the most outstanding defects in those classes.

At all times Miss Henderson, who came from the University of Wisconsin to take care of the speech correction work in this school, is glad to give assistance to all who come for help in eradicating their defects.

However, much of the success of the treatment depends on the willingness to work on the part of all who ask for training. No great or lasting results can possibly be obtained without much work on the part of the individual involved.

PO-ETIC

The fire flickers
Colored with memories blue.
Around it moonlight filters
With its beautiful hue.

I see
Dancing eyes
Dancing feet
Lovely lips
Mine would meet.

Oh, lonely
I find beauty in you.
Few others can see—
Oh, dear one
Please have faith in me.

Modern Youth Shuns Rubbers in Wet Weather

It seems that all the advice mother gave us as children hasn't done much good. At least that's the way it appears these sloppy, drippy days.

Where have all the suggestions from mother disappeared? Merely through one ear and out the other?

On one of these rainy mornings not so long ago, as a student was leaving the house, this conversation was heard:

"Good-bye, mom."
"Good-bye. Good heavens, where's your umbrella?"
"In the closet."

"Where's your goloshes?"
"Oh, I lost them."
The student came out, down the walk, into the pouring rain, no hat, no protection to her feet, and stopped her way to school, to sit for at least two hours in damp shoes.

We speak of being college students, of being educated. It does not seem logical that we should shun what we learned in hygiene (for our own good), but we do. We have cold upon cold and suffer, just because the thing to do is to be collegiate is not to wear goloshes or carry umbrellas.

College has set up conventions like society has, and were we to break them our name would be mud. First it was, "No girl ever rides a bicycle to H." and now—"No one wears rain articles," unless it is a bright yellow slicker that allows the water to trickle into one's shoes. It would appear to an outsider, on seeing a college student, that rubbers and things were taboo, or a think of the past, and they call us foolish, completely out of our heads and silly in need of guardians.

Perhaps we are dumb bunnies, but to be really truly collegians, we must be different. Is that not so, eh?

The thrill of Harvard students gained by a report that unchaperoned women would be allowed to visit Eliot House, a student body, vanished as university officials denied the report.

"A Chronicle of Small Beer"

Oh, gibberish, folks,—just plain gibberish.)

Dear Diary:

As I strolled into the Times office this morning, scattering handfuls of good cheer where'er I walked—"Sunbeam" scales they call me—I was encountered by Morris Williams, the Horace Greeley of the Times,—who originated that famous maxim, "Go south, young man!" He told me that the rag was to be issued on Wednesday, and that an editorial page was to be desired. So home to suffer the travails of composition. And that, my dears, is how your grandfather ran away with the Pulitzer prize. (Leave a space here, you dopes!)

I should like to chide Mr. Moving Finger gently but firmly for his implication last week that destructive criticism is worthless. (He implied this in a paragraph concerning a fiery communication to the Times—no, not the one you're thinking of! This one hasn't been published yet. Anyway, I agree with Mr. Finger in this specific case. I mean to treat destructive criticism in general.) A couple of quarters ago, I was tentatively appointed to the post of critic for the Times. I wrote one review and was told that if it were published, the Times might have trouble with the uptown literati. (Oh, yes, times HAS changed, sister!)

I was told that my criticism was destructive, and therefore worthless. What an astounding blunder! Destructive criticism is the valuable force by which the worthless is removed in order to make way for the worthwhile. Should a critic give suggestions for patching up an outstanding poor attempt at art so that it will ultimately resemble a somewhat less pitiful imitation? Isn't it better that he should say, "Don't do this, sister; it's worthless"—thereby making way for more valuable work in the future? (Now, another space—that's right, George!)

There were a few storm clouds hanging over the Times office last Friday. Affairs took on a sort of pale green color for a couple of days. Business seems to be going on, however, at the usual old stand. Excellence will please you in the amount of "March of the Gasoline" (Apoxy, Atrocity).

DOG GRR EL
Tears the names on a bender.

TAKE A BOW, M. F. J.
The Questionnaire showed that many people linger over the rallies of our own Mr. Finger.

PERSONAL PREJUDICE
The radio programs that feature that "Jill-Kelly" affair give us a distinct feeling of mal-de-mor.

Institute on Pacific Relations To Meet

The Student Institute of Pacific Relations, which is an organization of evolution was presented to the National Academy of Sciences the other day at a meeting in New Haven by Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn of the American Museum of Natural History—incidentally, he is one of the world's foremost authorities on prehistoric discoveries.

The new idea is based upon 42,000,000 years' actual evolution.

This year the International Relations club of the Bay region colleges and universities affiliated with the Carnegie Peace Foundation are cooperating with the Council of the Institute, and are holding their annual conference in conjunction with the Institute.

San Jose State is planning to send four or five delegates to the Conference. At this time of writing, however, these delegates have not yet been chosen.

Interested students should make inquiry of Paul Wildhorse.

Dear Editor: "Now I Think..."

The column is reserved for expression of student opinion. Communications should be typewritten or written in a clear hand and should not exceed 200 words in length. For the convenience of the editor and the Times all letters must be signed, although the request of the writer, only the initials will be printed.

As a general rule all communications will be printed, unless the editor reserves the right to suppress any communication which he deems it in the best interest of the college and the Times students.

Are you trying to make a hit with her?

Dear Po-etic:
If I could only gripe you enough, in a very subtle manner, of course, without directly calling you any names, so that you would quit having that creepy poetry published, it would gratify me exceedingly.

After all, Al—er, rather, Mr. Moving Finger—was right when he said the peevish over that poetry are mutual. Anyway, why should you be peeved? Your poem, at least, was published, even with your so-called name on the end, while all we got was the after, and our names, which were expunged.

It was a very promising title, too, that instead of printing our poem—it's the makeup man who did it, I understand—they ditched ours and published yours. And you should be peeved, while our splendid little poetic dissertation, which rose to the sublime transcendental heights of Lincey, truth, beauty, or to whatever poetry is supposed to rise, as you no doubt surmised (from reading the title, has disappeared, and will never go down first time on the annals of poetic history, never to thrill the literary minds of our posterity, never to quicken the pulse of an appreciative public, never to do nothing no how—nothing but oblivion. Well, you see how it is, Po-etic, old kid.

Well, no hard feelings, Po-etic, old girl. You can go on how it is, so please send a rest of your poetry to "The Quill." We feel fat enough already.

HERMON LEVIN

Current Comment

The "Big Game" is a favorite topic of conversation at the present moment. Speculation runs high—and everybody seems to have a different opinion. The "Movers" predict a win for Cal—the Bears entering the game as favorites for the first time since 1924. A cheer for Navy-Bill Ingram, Cal fans.

The fray tomorrow is to be a battle between a builder of plays and a builder of men. "Pop" Warner is famed for his deceptive plays—Navy-Bill Ingram for building an eleven-man team working as one unit.

Even the Cards most loyal supporters have a "sneaky" feeling they're due for a tough battle and a not improbable defeat. They stand "pat" on one thing, though—Cal can't keep their score-logs.

Roller skates in business—Western Union employs some 350 girls on skates in their large offices throughout the country. The skates have five wheels to reduce the noise—and the heavy linoleum floors are specially waxed for skating. The San Francisco office has two roller-skating employees. More fun!

Darwin seems to be losing his prestige—or at least his evolution theory is. A "new concept" of evolution was presented to the National Academy of Sciences the other day at a meeting in New Haven by Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn of the American Museum of Natural History—incidentally, he is one of the world's foremost authorities on prehistoric discoveries.

The new idea is based upon 42,000,000 years' actual evolution.

EX-BOARD

November 12.
A special meeting of the Ex-Board was called to order by President John Horning. The minutes of the previous meeting were dispensed with.

The president then opened discussion on the rally to be held on Nov. 19, and gave the following instructions:

1. That F. Cavellio se Miss Backus about closing the library during the rally, and notify M. Simpson, an assistant yell leader.
2. That E. Rendler have charge of the Junior Class skit.
3. That John Horning notify Miss Williams and take charge of the Senior Class skit.
4. That D. Smith notify A. W. S.

Why should you come into this office and complain? Listen, sister, every time you slip any copy into our drawer, you are doing a crime. Always light the match, and then kiss it under you, too, may never get it. Look at what happened last letter-writers on the home team, for instance. They're theirs back, all right—brick tied to it.

Honest, ours was a real poem. Yours—well, I don't read more than a couple lines of it, but I believe me, Po-etic, it's not really received one line from someone and a line from who thought I wrote that! Not only I don't, but wouldn't.

Take a tip from me, Po-etic. The Writers Who Know are collaborating never again anywhere, and we shall be known then. The Moving Finger and I, when we collaborate, had small poem depicting a lot of the comical and sentimental matters. So don't collaborate. As it is, we're the blame for your poem.

Well, no hard feelings, Po-etic, old girl. You can go on how it is, so please send a rest of your poetry to "The Quill." We feel fat enough already.

HERMON LEVIN

ary records—and indicates a creative force still at work. It quotes Darwin's thesis that students are part of nature's progress. It challenges the all-time modern science to change human essentials quickly—or even to change them in less than million of years patient effort.

The next thing will probably be that man descended from a straffe instead of the monkey. What a life!

No, column would be simple without a mention of the present depression. Here's a poem to George E. Phair—maybe it'll show a faint smile.

OPERA
Soft lights and softer music
The air.

The horseshoe is yellow as regal gems,
With blood-red rubies, emerald diadems.

And pearls a queen might risk her throne to wear.
Sable and ermine long the shoulders fair.

White arms and slender thighs are ablaze,
Soft words drift idly through the magic haze.

Laughter and wit, nor any hint of care,
Bored bankers sit with absent minds astray.

And dream of gold when the skates are clear.
Depression is a word unknown here.

A myth, a legend, dim and far away,
Outside the door the hopeless jobless creep;

Seeking a crust of bread, a place to sleep.

Sort of hits the point, eh what?

5. That M. Williams notify M. S. Cady about lighting.

6. That L. Wambue take charge of the Freshman skit.

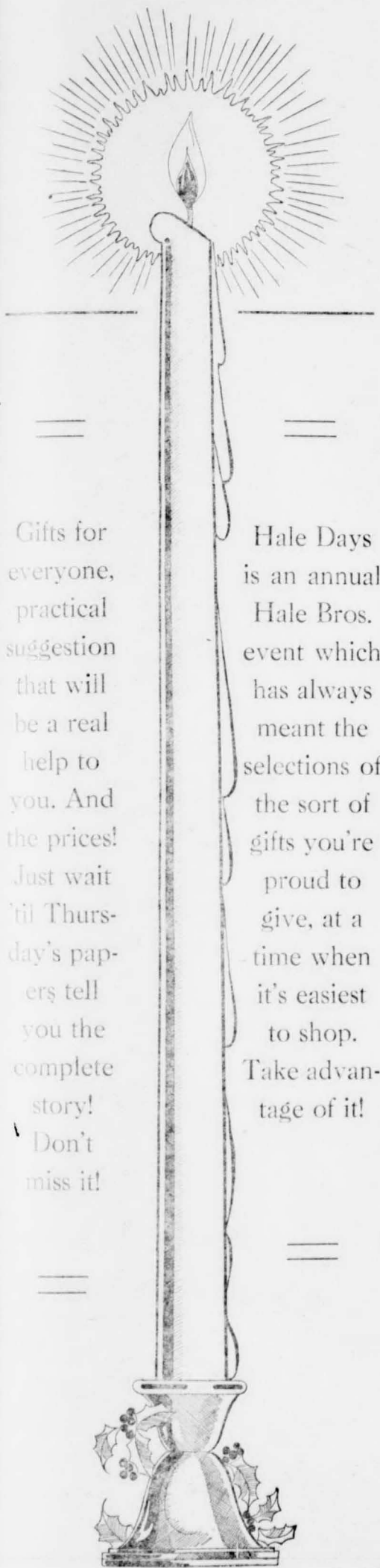
The secretary was instructed to notify the Board of Athletic Control about the attendance of the football team, the coaching staff and the managers. It was suggested that the rally be announced on Nov. 18 at the dance, and that serpentine be purchased by the persons in charge of the rally.

Since there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

JEAN BYERS
secretary

Sympathies of the San Jose State College student body extended to Wallace Hall on the loss of his father, A. H. Hall, San Rafael. Mr. Hall was killed when the auto in which he was riding was struck by a Northwestern Pacific passenger train.

HALE BROS.

Our Greatest
HALE DAYS!

Gifts for everyone, practical suggestion that will be a real help to you. And the prices! Just wait 'til Thursday's papers tell you the complete story! Don't miss it!

Hale Days is an annual Hale Bros. event which has always meant the selections of the sort of gifts you're proud to give, at a time when it's easiest to shop. Take advantage of it!

Beginning On
NEXT FRIDAY!

Society Notes

Allenian Society Holds a Social Evening

Allenian society held a social evening on Tuesday, November 16, at the home of Miss Carolyn Ash on South Sixteenth street.

The evening was spent playing bridge and ping-pong, while members and pledges entertained the guests with musical numbers. Later, refreshments were served by the hosts.

The faculty members who were invited included Mrs. Leola Templeton, Mrs. Lillian E. Scott, Mrs. Martha Thomas, and Miss Helen Dimmick.

Dean of Women Speaks To High School Group

Miss Dimmick, San Jose State Dean of Women, addressed the Torch and Laurel, Crown and Shield, honorary societies of the San Jose High School, at their initiation ceremony held last week.

Miss Dimmick spoke on the value of honorary societies to the student, tracing the connection between high scholastic records and the participation in school activities, pointing out the great advantage of such a combination both now and in the future.

Twenty-six were taken into the societies, twelve girls into Torch and Laurel, and fourteen boys into Crown and Shield.

Speech Arts Majors Enjoy Reading at Meet

At the regular weekly tea given by the Speech Arts majors Tuesday, November 17, Melvin Newcomb, gave an excellent reading of Edward Peple's "A Night Out."

In a room dimly lit by candle light, Newcomb made his characterization of the patrician cat, Omar Ben, and the arab of the street, Ring Tail Pete, their two lady friends, Mayme and Lizzie, and Ashean Sam, the public enemy, very plausible and pleasing.

In keeping with this time of the year, the girls of the department, served cider and dainty doughnuts instead of the customary tea.

CLANCY AT NIGHT MEETING
Of unusual interest is the fact that Jimmie Clancy will be the stellar attraction of next Tuesday's meeting. He will read "The Unknown Warrior," a play which is running at present on the New York stage, with Maurice Brown in the leading role.

Dr. Dorothy Kaucher has kindly extended an invitation to those interested to come hear "The Unknown Warrior."

Miss Dimmick Addresses Soroptimist Club

While not entitled "Confessions of a Dean of Women," Miss Dimmick, as speaker at the members' day meeting of the Soroptimist Club last Thursday, spoke of her work as Dean in San Jose State.

Miss Dimmick explained the college emergency loan fund department in circulation for the use of the students; also the routine work of the Dean's office, discussing the various student problems that are to be faced, and the work of the health and personnel departments, which cooperate with her.

Archery Class Showing Great Improvement

The women archers are rapidly improving so that the men students who persist in watching them at "play" no longer need fear for their lives as they are rapidly developing accuracy and are now able to hit the target once in a while.

Mrs. M. Joy, Appointment Secretary, Is Ill

Mrs. Mattie O. Joy, head of the Appointment Office, has been confined to her home for the past week, due to an attack of the flu. She is expected to return to her duties sometime next week.

Mrs. Scott Resumes Duties After Illness

Mrs. Lillian Scott returned to her office in room 103 last week after a two weeks' illness, during which she was confined to her home on South Tenth street.

Notes on Education

Dept. Shows Many Activities

MISS DEVORE IN SACRAMENTO
Miss Emily De Vore spent Monday and Tuesday of this week in Sacramento inspecting student teachers and giving instruction to the teachers of the Sacramento city schools.

FOUR COURSES OFFERED

The education courses that Dr. Freeland, Miss DeVore, Mrs. C. B. Hall and Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh are giving in Sacramento are: (1) Modern methods of teaching grades one and two; (2) Modern methods of teaching grades from three to eight; (3) Modern methods of teaching elementary grades which are the seventh and eighth ones; and (4) Primary modern methods.

FREELAND AT PITTSBURG
Alice MacDonald who is doing her practice teaching at Pittsburg in Contra Costa County was visited by Dr. George E. Freeland during this past week.

STUDENT TEACHERS AT SACRAMENTO

Four prospective June or August graduates are doing their practice teaching in Sacramento city schools. They are Alta Bachar who is at the Leland Stanford elementary school; Rita Hayes at the Sierra school; Lucille Steppan at the Bret Harte elementary school; and Robert Smith at the William Land elementary school. Wednesday and Thursday Dr. Freeland visited these students.

HANDBOOK BEING REVISED

The Handbook of Teacher Training which is a book for student teachers is being revised for the second time by the members of the Education department. Suggestions have been offered by the State board of education at Sacramento as well as by superintendents, principals and supervisors. The bulletin is designed for the direction of college instructors, superintendents, principals and supervisors in carrying out the San Jose plan of teacher training. All State student teachers are required to follow it.

RURAL ED CLASS SOCIAL

Mrs. Alene Solari entertained the members of the rural education class Tuesday evening at her home on Sierra avenue. An informal supper was served, followed by a discussion of matters of interest to those in the class.

MORE INSPECTION

Miss Elsie Toles and Miss Mabel Grumbey spent Thursday and Friday inspecting student teachers in Stanislaus and San Joaquin counties and in the city schools of Modesto.

VISIT PORTOLA, WOODSIDE

The rural education class visited Portola and Woodside schools this week.

If you want a lunch you get at home you will find it at—

Mrs. J. E. Rudolphs
36 East San Antonio

Double Milk Shake, 10 Cents,
with Sandwiches, 25c
Malted Milk, 15c

Sunday Dinner from 4 to 8,
P. M. commencing October 4.

Rudolph's

VICTORY
TODAY and TOMORROW
"THE SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME"
The Greatest Football Picture Ever Made

NEXT TUESDAY
FOR 4 DAYS

"BAD GIRL"

You will love this story of a boy and girl who misunderstand each other... A story more thrilling and beautiful than "Seventh Heaven" and "Daddy Longlegs."

MATS. 20c EVE. 30c

November Issue of Nature Magazine Ready

"Spring Wild Flowers Of The Open Field" is the title of the November issue of Western Nature Study of which Dr. Gayle Pickwell of the San Jose State College faculty is editor. The periodical, which contains over one hundred and fifty pages, is exceedingly interesting and very well illustrated.

The purpose of this issue is to present a clearer understanding of the most common of the wild flowers, such as woodland star, coast iris, and white lupine. Following is the opening paragraph of the Introduction, which gives a description of the open field:

"Wild flowers, to Californians, mean great fields of color above all other things. The glorious acres may be glorious but for a day or two or for a week or two at most, but at their height they take the breath away. In woodlands or canyons there are wild flowers of great beauty, a great succession of wild flowers climbs the mountains as the season advances from spring to summer; even the grass-dry lowlands and foothills of late spring and summer conceal many a flower of exquisite beauty and interest; but they would write of wild flowers must begin with that great chromatic company, those flowers whose amazing far-reaching colors have caused the fame of West Coast fields to be carried around the world."

The articles are interestingly written and the explanations given with the illustrations, though brief, are very direct. Of seventy-three illustrations, twenty are full-page. One, which is titled "Cream Cups," is a photograph taken by Dr. Pickwell and colored by his wife, Mrs. Clarice Pickwell. The many articles treat all phases of the wild flowers, and one delightful writing is How Flowers Came To Be by Mr. Earl Count of the college faculty here. The opening paragraph reads:

"A few hundred million years ago, by our yard-stick measurement (which are determined by radioactive minerals), there were no flowers. All plants were green. The merger gives the combined papers a circulation of 7,000, which is exceeded in the country only by the circulation of the Daily Californian, and the Carnegie Tech, a weekly.

The forests looked very different from those of today. There were gigantic ferns—many very beautiful with their lacey leaves and their interesting, scaly or scarry trunks."

The two associate editors of the magazine are Dr. Karl Hazeltine and Miss Emily Smith, both of whom are members of the faculty here. Miss Smith is the one responsible for compiling the keys and tables of this edition. The periodical now has 1800 subscribers, and not only is the publication distributed throughout California but is sent to many other states as well.

Complete Line of ALL STANDARD MAGAZINES
HARPER'S, NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC, HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, HOUSE AND GARDEN, ASIA
And other magazines suitable for use in college work
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Tennis Racket Sale
Your opportunity to secure a high grade racket at less than wholesale cost. A \$15.00 racket strung with Armours Tennis Master Guts, \$9.25. A small deposit will hold one for Xmas.

Matraver's Tennis Shop
3rd Floor Porter Bldg. 2nd and Santa Clara Sts.
Where the Champs get their rackets.

PARIS DECREES
NEW YORK APPROVES
ZUKOR'S OFFERS
"Modes of the Moment"
ZUKOR'S
FAMOUS FOR DRESSES
132 South First Street

Concours Group Gives Display in Art Department

One of the most interesting displays which have ever been shown in room 1 of the Art Building is being shown this week and next in the form of an exhibit by the Concour Group.

The Concour group is an art organization which includes in its membership the art departments of many colleges and universities, including Washington U., Oregon U.; U.C.L.A.; Stanford, San Diego State, Fresno State, San Jose State, California School of Arts of Craft at Oakland, and the Chouinard School of Art at Los Angeles.

At intervals a letter is sent to each department giving a suggestion for a problem—a design or composition. This is called the concour statement and gives merely a suggestion, with limitations of time and material specified. No conversation or discussion among students or between teachers and students is allowed. Finally the problems as composed by the individual students, are displayed.

While no prizes or honorable mention are given by the officials of the organization, some marvelous results are obtained, as may be seen by those who visit room 1 of the art building during the next two weeks.

Mrs. Turner, of the art faculty, in speaking about the work of the organization says, "A uniformly studios result is shown; it shows the students in the art department are capable of thinking deeply on a subject."

The forests looked very different from those of today. There were gigantic ferns—many very beautiful with their lacey leaves and their interesting, scaly or scarry trunks."

The two associate editors of the magazine are Dr. Karl Hazeltine and Miss Emily Smith, both of whom are members of the faculty here. Miss Smith is the one responsible for compiling the keys and tables of this edition.

The periodical now has 1800 subscribers, and not only is the publication distributed throughout California but is sent to many other states as well.

"Cradle Song" is Players' Christmas Production

Tryouts for the characters in "Cradle Song", the Christmas production to be given by Players, revealed a very difficult task for Mr. Mendenhall. At present he is undecided as to definite parts in the play, however, the following people have been chosen to take part in the production; Ruth Sandkuhle, Viola Gilles, Adele Malone, Ruth Montgomery, Jean Byers, Margaret Rydberg, Robin Hannibal, Hazel Paul, Kathryn Smith, Carrall Kirby, Walter Norris, and Margaret King.

A SPANISH PLAY

On being asked about the play itself, Mr. Mendenhall said: "It is a Spanish play, and therefore, different in spirit—lighter, and with a touch of delicacy about it. It is difficult in interpretation, and, as many Spanish plays, it demands almost a childish simplicity in its portrayal."

"Cradle Song" is a tremendously popular play. It has been played in the Art Theaters and recently it was given at Carmel-by-the-Sea. In New York, Eva Le Gallienne plays it at regular intervals in the Civic Repertory Theater.

The problem, as Mr. Mendenhall, who is directing the play, sees it, is that of guiding the production between one of great pathos and one of exhilarating comedy. Either extreme may possibly be interpreted from the play. Mr. Mendenhall believes that neither is desirable, and the keynote to its success, he believes, is a mixture of these two qualities and of simplicity.

HUGH GILLIS STAGING PLAY

Mr. Hugh Gillis, who is at present directing "A Scrap of Paper," which will be played next week, is staging "Cradle Song." With Mr. Mendenhall directing it, and with the beauty and the charm of the play itself to work with, an excellent production is being anticipated.

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Next door to Navlet's 15 E. San Fernando St.

We extend you
An Invitation
to visit our
New Gift Alcove
You'll be delighted with it. It's a gracious spot, warm with glowing shaded lights, with the sparkle of ornamental glassware and the dull soft sheen of potteries. We have all our lovely giftwares in the new Alcove. And upstairs on the balcony you'll find dozens of clever inexpensive bits, for bridge prizes and favors and the like. Drop in and browse around—we like to have folks enjoy these intriguing gift-shelves.
Christmas cards are ready—we have dozens and dozens on our counters now. Just a hint—choose early! The prettiest always go fastest!
Melvin, Roberts & Horwarth
162-166 South First thru to Second
Ballard 604

Science Group Hears Boeing School Official

Mr. Banhaitsman, representing the Boeing Flying School in Oakland, addressed the Science Seminar on the ever popular subject of aviation. Mr. Banhaitsman illustrated his lecture with two moving picture reels showing the activities of the various departments of the school.

Included in his illustrations were pictures of safety devices, parachute practices, and the flying of different models of planes.

NEW INVENTION
One of the modern devices described by Mr. Banhaitsman, is a small globe containing a miniature airplane. This miniature plane turns upside down or reverses or assumes the identical position of the moving plane. This enables the pilot by glancing at this miniature plane to tell exactly what his own plane is doing.

ROCKET PLANE
According to Mr. Banhaitsman, a rocket plane is now being perfected. It is hoped that some day this type plane will travel through inter-planetary space. This rocket ship will fly at a greater efficiency in a vacuum than in air and will probably reach a speed of one thousand miles per hour in higher atmosphere.

Mr. Banhaitsman also gave the status of different airports throughout the state and country. This lecture drew a larger attendance than has been present at any seminar this year.

College endowments grow larger every year. Harvard has an endowment amounting to \$108,000,000, ranking first; Yale has \$88,000,000; Columbia, \$77,000,000; University of Chicago, \$50,000,000; M. I. T., \$31,000,000; Stanford, \$30,000,000; University of Texas, \$27,000,000.

STUDENTS
WE WELCOME
YOU
STACKPOLES
Your Jeweler
First and San Antonio

Spartans To Play Modesto J. C. On Thanksgiving Day

Coach MacDonald's Varsity Basketball Squad Bolstered as Football Season Ends; Outlook for 1932 Team Bright

The first cut of the present basketball season was felt this last week-end when Coach MacDonald advised about eleven men to report back to their activity classes. There are still about forty-seven men reporting for the frosh squad. No one has been dropped from the varsity squad as yet. The varsity squad will consist of the varsity team of ten men and the reserve team.

The frosh squad practices on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings from seven until nine. Erwin Blesh and Charles Walker will have charge of the frosh for the rest of the season. Mr. Blesh will bear the title of head frosh coach with Mr. Walker as assistant.

Mr. Blesh is to handle the select ten freshmen, while Mr. Walker will work with the rest of the squad, drilling the fundamentals. Both men have had considerable experience and are well versed in the tricks of the game.

Since coming to State this Fall, Mr. Blesh has been acting as frosh football coach working under Mr. Crawford. Mr. Walker has been coaching the varsity soccer team this Fall.

The varsity squad will remain intact until after the present holiday. Any changes to be made will follow soon after the return to school and hard work in preparation for the Far Western Conference championship drive.

Several of the varsity football men are eligible for the varsity basketball squad and will report next Monday afternoon. Outstanding among the football men who play basketball are Earl Goodell, all-conference forward, and Bud Hubbard from last year's reserves.

According to the notice published on the physical education office bulletin board Monday morning, the following men are still eligible for the frosh squad practice: Bob Amyx, Dave Arthur, Morris Baldwin, Steve Beratta, Leo Bonari, Harold Caldwell, Les Cavala, Jack Chappell, Howard Claypool, Bart Concannon, David Downs, Bob Decoty, Robert Elliott, Ray Fallendorf, I. G. Foster, Lawrence Foster, J. B. Hamm, Gordon Harryman, Bill Henniger, Ray Henneberry, Bill Horstman, Byron Huston, Harold Leitz, Anthony Levoi, A. Marske, Jack Murdock, Bill Newman, Henry Nissen, Bernard Pihl, Francis Pura, Paul Rea, Welburn Robertson, Alan Rose, M. Smith, Jack Stark, Thomas Starks, Bill Stevens, Elwyn Stewart, Ben Thomas, J. Tocher, Thomas Tulci, H. Vagts, Bill Voorheis, Carlos Wark, Morgan Williams.

1931 Soccer Team Has Picture Taken for La Torre

The San Jose soccer team had its picture taken last week at the conclusion of the soccer season. The picture will be placed in the school annual, the La Torre, with a summary of the season.

A Treat---

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State College Sports

STATE COLLEGE TIMES, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1931

Pacific Tigers Defeat San Jose State By 27-0 Score In Last Conference Tilt

Intra-Mural Teams

Interest is being created in the proposed intermural basketball tournament to be started soon after the beginning of the winter quarter. The physical education committee of Ed. Roberts, Bill Kazarian, and Bill Keeley, have asked that all campus organizations plan on entering teams in this big All San Jose State Annual affair.

Teams or organizations wishing further information should inquire in the Physical Education office in the near future.

Chess Club Elects Officers

San Jose State's chess-playing talent has come to life with a bang following an election meeting held in the auditorium last week.

A surprisingly large number of chess aspirants reported at the first meeting, and President Mike Lipman and Secretary David Wooster, both freshmen, have arranged a round-robin tournament in which more than 250 sets, or about six hundred games will be played before the Fall term ends.

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Local Shows Present Varied Programs This Week

Entertainment features sufficiently different to meet varied tastes, but equally enjoyable, are featured at the Fox West Coast houses for the remainder of the week.

At the Fox California Theater, George Bancroft is the attraction in his latest picture, "Rich Man's Folly." In this picture he has one of the strongest character roles he has ever undertaken.

Bancroft acts the part of a big shipbuilder, a man of large affairs in the business world, a dominating personality. Just to portray such a type is "easy stuff" for Bancroft, but the part calls for much more. He has to portray not only a type but impersonate a character—a domineering, hard-fisted, ambition-mad man who has stifled all love and friendly feeling. This calls for the highest dramatic technique and vigor.

The story is one of big enterprise, ship-building. Money, power, ambition, are the only things "Brook Trumbull" values. Kindness, a fair chance for others, love, friendship, romance are all set aside until luck turns against him. Then, at last, he realizes the folly of piling up wealth and losing the love and friendship of those near and dear.

Frances Dee, Juliette Compton and Robert Ames appear in supporting roles.
FOX MISSION
Will Rogers, at the Fox Mission Theater, plays the role of a diplomat in "Ambassador Bill." The picture is a "perfect fit" for Rogers in that it allows him to be himself. Laid in the timely scene of a glamorous little kingdom ruled over by a boy, it deals with the political machinations of a wily dictator to make himself the real power behind the throne.

Rogers, in the role of the world-wise "Dollar Bill" Harper, has something to say about this, however. And says it, naturally, in a manner that would split anyone's sides.

The supporting cast is headed by Marguerite Churchill, Greta Nissen, and Tad Alexander, a talented child actor.

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CAPTAIN WOOL PLAYS GREAT GAME FOR SPARTANS

By BOB ELLIOTT

San Jose State and the College of Pacific Tigers went into a sixty minute conference over the present situation in Far Western Conference football standings this last Friday afternoon, and came out with the standings remaining the same. Pacific won the argument by brute strength and a mastery of the subject matter to down the Spartans, 27 to 0.

The game was played on a wet, slippery field, with plenty of moisture around about. The first half was not so bad. State held the big Tiger to one touchdown and the convert. It was the third and fourth quarters that made San Jose look far from the threat that has been noticeable all season.

This last home game of the present football season was quite a disappointment to the San Jose team, coach, and followers. Nothing seemed to click according to the rule book and everything went haywire.

San Jose had one chance in a hundred to go through the Tigers, but melted in the heat of the battle and then Pacific started the old steam roller with the big score as a result.

This score is the second highest pile up against the Spartans this year. Fresno totaled 32 against the Spartans. All the other opponents were held to below twenty points.

Opponents of State have considered the Spartans real threats and have carefully schooled their attacks against the potential outbreak of the Spartans. Several times this season the Spartans have advanced the ball down into the enemies territory only to lose the ball on grounded passes.

All of the Pacific squad played inspired football throughout the whole game. The Tigers seemed to sense the approaching victory and swept through to the heights.

Dick Clay played a wonderful game of football to close his career as a member of the Spartan squad. Clay made two bad breaks that resulted in the Tigers pulling out of the hole and ultimately led to a touchdown. However, his great all round playing can be considered a balance to his otherwise good work.

Captain Jack Wool played throughout the second half to lead the Spartans for the first time since the Sacramento game in October. Wool looked good in his passing and punting. It seems that his long lay off has not hurt him too much.

Hubbard, Wool, Felice, Simoni, and Wren played the most outstanding game for State. The rest

Elliott Thanks Helpers

The Sport department of the San Jose State Teachers Times wishes to express its appreciation and thanks to the students who have helped the sport editor during the football season in covering the San Jose games here at the Spartan field.

These students have worked with credit or any remuneration and that facts makes their work double valuable to this department. We thank Jack Mengel, James Mills, Francis Pura, and their assistants for charting the State games so accurately.

ROBERT ELLIOTT.

Frosh Basketball Squad Looks Good

The prospect for a good freshman team has developed during the first week of practice at which over forty aspirants attended. The freshman team is open only to freshmen.

Erwin Blesh, freshman football coach, will be in absolute charge of the first year candidates, according to Varsity Coach H. C. MacDonald and head of the physical education department. He is thoroughly versed in the intricacies of basketball, having formerly played on several local teams and also at Springfield.

He will be assisted in this work by the soccer coach, Mr. Walker.

A fine woman, like a fortified town—demands a regular siege; and we must even allow her the honors of war, to magnify the greatness of our victory.—Hugh Kelly.

of the boys tried hard, but seemed to accomplish little.

Line-ups:
San Jose Pos. **Pacific**
Moore, R. L. LER Wilson, P.
Buss RTR Stocking
Carmichael LGR Kieldson
DeFraga C Segerstrom
Collins RGL Root
Simoni RTL Brown, C.
Felice REL Francis
Riley Q Henley
Taylor H Wilson, T.
Hubbard H Hamilton
Clay F Easterbrook

Substitutions: Burt for Moore; Hubbard for Burt; Stewart for Buss; Henderson for Carmichael; Klemm for Henderson; R. E. Moore for DeFraga; Kazarian for Collins; Nerell for Kazarian; Pond for Felice; R. L. Moore for Riley; Peterson for Clay; Wool for Hubbard; Wren for Clay; and Peterson for Taylor.

Lenz, referee; Leland, umpire; Kelley, head linesman.

San Jose Will Wind Up 1931 Season in Game With Modesto; Locals Out to Win Contest; Captain Wool to Star

Scores Show Modesto To Be Powerful; Spartans Prepared for Hard Battle

Modesto Junior College is going to have one thing to be thankful for this next Thursday afternoon. And that is the fact that San Jose did not beat them any worse than they are going to. The Spartans head for the Valley early Thursday morning with practically every man on the squad making the trip.

Coach Walter Crawford has not named the men making the trip, but indicated that all the useful men would get to go. That just about means that the whole squad is off for Modesto as only a few men are suffering from injuries.

Captain Jack Wool is in condition again and will start the game at his old position at halfback. Jack played in the Pacific game and feels that he is ready to rip through the Junior College line.

San Jose students are warned not to take this game too lightly as the Junior College team has held some of the powerful Junior College teams to low scores and in some cases ties. Modesto tied the Menlo aggregation, while Sacramento defeated Menlo 12 to 0. Sacramento took State down 12 to 0. That gives Modesto the edge by a touchdown.

But one can never tell what kind of a game the Spartans will play next. One week it is the best and then again it is not so good. Pacific considered that San Jose was the best team in the Conference between the two twenty yard lines, offensively.

San Jose has a good offense in mid-field, but fails to click in the end zones. The defense is usually best near the goal line and weak in the mid-field region. Recently, however, neither offense or defense clicked according to Hoyle.

This is the ninth game of the season for the Spartans. The State team has taken some heavy blows on the chin and still comes back fighting. That is real spirit.

San Jose started the season by dropping the opener to the big Marine team from San Diego. Then the Spartans rose up and split the San Mateo Bulldogs for a nice twenty to nothing victory.

The next four games were played away from home and were lost. The first of the out of town games with Fresno was the worst defeat of the season, ending 32 to 0, in favor of the Raisin City team. Then came the trip North to the Capital City, and a 12 to 0 defeat.

Chico downed the Spartans the following week and then Reno took a shot and won. Returning to the home pastures, the Spartans displayed football equal to Coast Conference games by holding and fighting California Aggies to a 12 to 0 margin.

San Jose finished the Conference schedule on the bottom of the heap, but not without leaving some marks in remembrance. More than one coach has worried considerably as to how to defeat the Spartans.

A victory over the Modesto team would appease the hungry appetites of the Spartan team somewhat. It certainly will be a chance for some of the boys to duplicate and make up for past performances.

Paul Buss, Dick Clay, Harold DeFraga, Captain Wool, Ted Henderson, and Gus Peterson will play their last game for San Jose in this fray against the Modesto Bulldogs.

Dick Clay will probably transfer to California next year. Clay has played three years for State and has received a football reputation for himself in the Far Western Conference for work.

DeFraga is playing his last year at State. He has played guard, tackle, and center while action. This year he is doing a nice job at center.

Paul Buss is another probable transfer away from State. He is playing tackle this year, played fullback, alternating with Clay and Becher last year. This is Buss' third year on the team and white varsity.

Captain Jack Wool is eligible for another year's competition but has indicated that he will graduate this Spring. Jack has won Conference and honorable All-American recognition while playing under Crawford on the State varsity. He is a triple threat man with passing, punting being his favorites. Wool has proven himself a dead tackle and he knows how to block. His speed makes him a valuable ball carrier. Maybe he makes Jack more than a triple threat man.

Besides his football ability Wool is outstanding for his work in other activities. He has won national recognition in pole vaulting events. He also holds local records in the hurdles.

Ted Henderson was manager of the football team this last year. This year he determined to make the squad, and did so. Ted has played every game for State this season at guard. He started the season by substituting for Kazarian, and then worked up to starting position.

These boys will be working hard in the Modesto game to bring a grand sweep to San Jose before hanging up the football suits. The rest of the squad composed of first and second year men, who will make their reputations in the future.

Simoni, tackle, a first year man has won acclaim as the tackle on the Spartan squad and perhaps seen in the Conference. Simoni is not too heavy, but is conscientious as to his duties and gets them done.

The starting line-up for the finale will find Bud Hubbard shifted back to the line, with Sammy Felice on the other end. There is a good combination: fast ball snagging, hard tackle ends. Paul Buss and Dario Simoni will be in there at tackles. Henderson and Nerrell or Carmichael will start as guards with DeFraga starting at center. This line has started several of the previous games and has given a good demonstration while intact.

The backfield will probably be Riley at quarter, Wool and Moore or Peterson at half, with Clay at fullback. Peterson will start at half instead of Moore.

Last year's game with Modesto was a mud battle. State has played the last two games in a sea of mud and on a wet turf, and that the team is in trim for another mud battle, if necessary. The game will start at two o'clock.

Coach MacDonald To Go Basketball Squad

Following several weeks of practice, Coach H. C. MacDonald announced that the ax had fallen over the week-end to the detriment of many of the aspirants for positions on the basketball team. This year there will be three teams to represent the school—the varsity, reserves, and freshmen.

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